

Boxing, Gymnastics Will Be Featured At Athletics Night Final Sports Festival To Take Place Saturday

By B. S.

The final Athletics Night of the season will feature an all round entertainment programme unsurpassed in any of the previous affairs held earlier this year. Stated for Saturday night in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, the wind-up of these events will be highlighted by a basketball game with boxing, gymnastics, and squash as the athletics end of the evening. Besides this sportspour, the crowd attending will also be entertained by college clowns and Highland pipers before the game.

At half-time in the hoop contest against the Golden Gaels from Queens University, chorus beauties will perform while the dancing portion of the Athletics Night will be carried out to the musical accompaniment of a trio of orchestras. The three bands will be situated in the main portion of the Gymnasium, in the B.W. & F. gym and in the Officers Mess.

A large share of the credit for the efficient manner in which the past two Athletics Nights have been carried out is due to the large corps of stewards, a unit made up of athletes on the various University teams. This group takes care of the guests of the evening, control the crowds that have flocked to these events and answer all inquiries that are put to them.

Two American teams will form the visible contingent for the night with a squash squad from Williams trekking northward and a gym crew from Syracuse also coming into town from the land below the border. The latter contingent are reputed to be one of the top-notch outfits in the American college circuit and only recently were noted out by the championship team from the West Point Military Academy. The boxing matches will give McGill fans an opportunity for seeing newly-crowned Intercollegiate champions Milt Orr, Johnny Heney and Frank Creighton in action locally for the first time since they picked up their college crowns. These lads will tangle with stars from various local clubs in the city.

Five hundred tickets have been reserved for a contingent of graduates who are expected to be present. These guests are being invited to the event for the purpose of seeing how students are utilizing the facilities of the Gym, according to Lorne Gales of the Graduate Society.

Forge Seeks More Articles, Deadline Fri.

With the contributing deadline set for February 28 and only a handful of contributions in the Forge feels it is time to make a few facts public. When the last issue of the Forge went to press it had only 200 contributors out of 8,000 students. Time is getting short: Articles, short-stories, plays and poetry in French or English are urgently needed. They may be humorous or serious and are desired from all faculties.

Many students feel that their work is not useable or of the type the Forge is looking for. If you have written something already, turn it in. If not take a few hours and write something. The more contributions the Forge receives the better chance it has of representing the spirit of McGill.

Remember the Forge is your literary magazine. You pay for its publication and you buy it. It can be as good or as bad as you make it. No matter what faculty you are in, what experience you have had write now for the Forge. Let them be the judge and give them the chance to give you the kind of magazine you want.

As an added incentive to write, the Forge is offering cash prizes to contributors. Awards will be made in May and the winners will be chosen by impartial members of the faculty. Remember—The Deadline is February 28.

LOST

Lost, one pair of woman's black leather, fleece-lined, snow boots size seven. Last seen in the girls locker room of the Sir Arthur Currie Gym before the dance Friday night. Finder please phone Jane AT 2871.

East Wing To Undergo Alterations

The Administration offices of the university will move to newly-acquired Duggan Hall, on Pine avenue corner MacTavish street, when the East Wing is vacated for extensive alterations in the middle of March, it was revealed yesterday. The offices of the principal, the registrar and the bursar are to occupy this new location until the present quarters are renovated.

Duggan House is one of a number of buildings on Pine Avenue donated to McGill in recent years. Proceeding from it east along Pine are Beatty Hall, which now houses the School of Physiotherapy and Graduate Nurses; the principal's home; and Purvis Hall, the home of the Law Faculty, all acquired within the last ten years or less, as was the Allan Memorial Institute, housing the Royal Victoria Hospital's psychiatric department.

East of University street is Sims House, given to McGill this year, occupied by the Department of Health and Social Medicine, the Currie Gymnasium, to which ambitious extensions are planned as a War Memorial, is itself an acquisition of the last decade. Every part of the lower campus has been combed in the effort to find more central quarters for the Administration department during the coming Arts Building repairs, the principal's office stated. This is impossible, with overcrowding in evidence everywhere, and as yet temporary space has not been found for the Arctic Institute, the Purchasing department, and the Extension department, now on the top floor of the East Wing.

Charities Goal Is \$5,000 By March 3.

The McGill Combined Charities Campaign is scheduled to take place on the week of March 3 and will run through till Friday, March 7. The object of the campaign this year is two-fold. In the first place the Committee, under the chairmanship of Bob Mackay has set a monetary goal of \$5,000. More important however, is the aim to have 100 per cent. student participation.

The Committee has decided that the best manner in which to get students conscious of the work carried out would be to have people with vast welfare experience to tell them of the methods which they use. As a result an impressive panel of speakers who are in close work with charity work at home and abroad, have agreed to make short addresses before some of the larger lecture classes on the opening two days of the campaign.

The Combined Charities Campaign include many worthy organizations. The Canadian Red Cross, Welfare Federation of Montreal, Federation of Catholic Charities, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, Canadian Aid to China and the International Students' Service.

The slogan of the campaign is applicable to all students—Before the Campaign — "Prepare to do your share." During the Campaign — "Do your share."

LOST

Between college entrance and Eaton's last Friday—one black kid glove. Finder please call PL 9211, Ext. 676 and ask for Mrs. Doyle.

Canada's Rhodes Scholars Again Travel to Oxford

By CHARLES McHALE

Following a wartime lapse, the Rhodes Scholarship Foundation is once again sending outstanding Canadian students to Oxford. McGill is represented in the first postwar election by Alistair Gillespie and James Paterson, two young men who are certain to enhance the already good reputation enjoyed by this University in the United Kingdom.

Alistair Gillespie, Rhodes Scholar for British Columbia, is from Victoria, and was in engineering at the University of British Columbia prior to entering the Fleet Air Arm. Upon his discharge, Gillespie stopped at universities on his way west. Feeling that people in the West tend to be too dogmatic about the East, and interested in the opportunities for observing both races, he entered the School of Commerce at McGill. While Gillespie gives his major attention to his studies, he also finds time to take an active interest in athletics.

James Paterson is one of the most prominent individuals on the McGill campus. A graduate of Selwyn

House School, he attended Trinity College for a time, leaving to enter the Naval College with the second highest examination standing in Canada. Pneumonia put an end to Paterson's naval career, whereupon he joined the Operations Department of British Overseas Airways Corporation, serving in Bermuda, Newfoundland, and Baltimore, U.S.A. He came to McGill in the fall of 1945. His major interest is politics, and the McGill Liberal Club has profited by his able leadership. Although no follower of any doctrinaire approach, Paterson believes that the tolerant approach of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in trying to bridge the gap between two races is an ideal for Canadians to follow.

Both Paterson and Gillespie intend to take Modern Greats at Oxford, and both look forward to spending considerable time on the continent. In addition, Paterson is keenly interested in obtaining a first-hand view of the social experiment of the British Labour Government in action.

College Reps Will Attend Meds Ball

Representatives from six Universities will be present at the Medical Ball, which is taking place on Friday, February 28, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Sponsored by the McGill Medical Society, the Ball will play host to student representatives from the University of Western Ontario, the University of Toronto, Queen's, Ottawa University, the University of Montreal, and Laval.

BEGINS AT 10
The Ball is scheduled to commence at 10 p.m., and is open to all undergraduates in the faculties of Dentistry, the School of Physiotherapy, the School of Physical Education, the School of Graduate Nurses, and Internees, as well as Medical students.

Music for dancing will be provided by Johnny Holmes and his orchestra. Oscar Peterson, known as "Canada's King of the Keyboard," will be at the piano, and vocal renditions will be delivered by singers Terry Lyons and Arnie Gibb.

8 COUPLES TO TABLE
Arrangements have been made to seat 8 couples to a table, and they can be reserved by contacting Joe Gerace at LA. 6307 on Wednesday and Thursday between 5 and 6 p.m. The decorating committee has its work under way, but it is reported that help is needed, for the decorations. The committee is sending out a call to all meds to turn up Thursday evening at the gymnasium at 8 p.m. to lend a hand.

Prominent among the list of patrons to the Ball are Dr. and Mrs. F. Cyril James, Dr. J. C. Meakins, and Dr. Wilder Penfield. Other patrons include Arthur Walsh, C. P. Martin, D. L. Thomson, H. Hoff, L. Duff, L. C. Montgomery, E. S. Mills, G. Miller, F. B. Gurd, N. W. Philpott, A. D. Campbell, A. Goldblum, J. McIntosh, and Miss G. D. Mudge.

Most of the tickets to the Ball have already been sold but a few are still available. Members of the Ball committee are supplying med students with their tickets.

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D.V.A. CHEQUES FEBRUARY, 1947

1. At McGill cheques will be issued on FRIDAY, February 28th. In the Registrar's Office starting at 9:15 a.m.
2. At Dawson College cheques will be issued on THURSDAY, February 27th. In the Student Counsellor's Office starting at 9:00 a.m.
3. D.V.A. Counsellors will be in attendance. In cases of non-payment or payment of the wrong amount, a complaint form should be completed and given to the D.V.A. representative.
4. Cheques not picked up by the 15th of the month will be returned to D.V.A. Student Counsellor's Office, Room 15, Arts Building.

Dawson Debaters In Vermont Meet

The University of Vermont is sponsoring a three-day debating session where over thirty American Universities will be represented. McGill University was the only Canadian University to be extended an invitation.

Besides the six McGill and four R.V.C. debaters, the Dawson Debating Society Executive announced last night that they are sending two of their best speakers also. The speakers chosen were Eric Cloutier and Bovey Shield winner, Kenneth Hague. The speakers will be leaving Friday morning, Feb. 28th for Burlington, and will return the following Sunday night.

The topic for debate will be, "Resolved that Labour should be given a direct share in the management of industry," and it is understood that the two Dawson representatives will take the affirmative.

Novelist Cites Local Trend In Literature

By JOAN MORRISON

On Tuesday evening, Dr. Hugh MacLennan, Canadian novelist, spoke to an audience of about 100 students at the meeting of the English Literature Society. Having been presented beforehand with several questions with which to lead discussion, Dr. MacLennan gave no prepared speech, but answered and discussed these questions with the students in an informal manner.

One of the most interesting subjects dealt with the trend of contemporary novel writing in Canada. Dr. MacLennan's opinion was that there is definitely "a movement towards Canadian self-consciousness," in that Canadians are realizing ever to a greater extent how much difference there is between their country and the United States. With this realization there is coming a better quality of writing and a greater appreciation of Canadian writers. The trend of the writing itself is nationalistic.

Novel-writing, as any other art, must be done on a selective basis. In creating characters the novelist, to quote Dr. MacLennan, is neither a reporter nor a sociologist, — he must blend imagination and fact, and through the selective process, make his work personal.

As to the question of the importance of a message in a modern novel, Dr. MacLennan believes that a message, or propaganda, as he called it, destroys any pretensions to art. It is the primary aim of the novel. It should definitely be subordinated to the art.

Several other questions were brought up and discussed with the author, bringing to an end this quite informal and highly interesting meeting.

LOST

Last week a pair of new brown leather gloves with wool inside. Monday, a pair of similar old gloves. A set of notes. A blue Waterman pen without intrinsic or sentimental value. I want it back simply because I haven't got another pen. If any of these things are found, please leave them either with Walter or George or contact mourner Leon Davicho, EX. 2633.

William Primrose, Violist, Appears At RVC In First Montreal Concert



WILLIAM PRIMROSE, celebrated violist, who is making his first Montreal public appearance at the Royal Victoria College, on Friday, February 28.

Newman Club Issues Clarifying Statement

At the request of the President of the Student Executive Council, the Newman Club is happy to publish the following statement in the hope of clarifying and conciliating the unfortunate differences which have arisen during the past few days.

So many unrelated issues and so many misstatements have been injected into this question that a brief summary of events is necessary. The accompanying commentary is the interpretation given by the Newman Club.

1. On January 19th, the Newman Club at a general meeting listened to an address by a guest speaker from Toronto. The speaker intimated that in his opinion there were signs of Communist influence at work on some who went to Toronto from McGill for the N.F.C.U.S. Conference. Her opinion was challenged by several Newmanites from the floor and from the chair. The pressure was such that the speaker reworded her opinion more carefully. The Newman Club did nothing further. It did not feel called upon in any way to do so.
2. The executive of the Newman Club became aware subsequently that some considered they had been slandered. There were even accusations that names had been mentioned. The Newman Club was attacked by individuals and threats were made. The Newman Club still did not feel called upon to take any action.
3. The President of the Newman Club, Mr. James Hemens, was contacted by three students; no one of these identified himself as a qualified investigator of the Student Executive Council. In each case Mr. Hemens offered to explain privately and in full the happenings of the meeting. In no case was the offer accepted.
4. Mr. Hemens received a courteous phone call from Mr. Borsman inviting him to attend the meeting of the Student Executive Council on Monday night. The invitation was accepted and The Newman Club still considered the affair to be in hand despite a growing volume of accusations from individuals.
5. Then came the official letter from the Student Executive Council which in the eyes of The Newman Club could not be interpreted otherwise than as a summons. The nature of the first paragraph, an official statement of the jurisdiction of the Student Executive Council over The Newman Club, left no possibility of doubt. The fact that during the Student Executive Council meeting on Monday a motion was adopted clearing The Newman Club of responsibility.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Political Clubs Will Debate On Socialism

Tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. the Union Ballroom will see a new aspect of political club activity, when the Political Science Club, the Progressive Conservative Club, and the C.C.F. Club will jointly sponsor a political debate between the two parties. The subject, "Which is more efficient, Socialism and Capitalism?" will be discussed for ten minutes by one student from each party, following which there will be an open discussion of the topic.

This new inter-political club activity is being presented with the hope of making clear to students the differences between Canada's political parties, so that voters, while adhering to one particular program, will appreciate the merits of all others.

The topic itself embodies one of the chief decisions to be made by the Canadian people in the elections to come, and hence keen discussion is expected. All students of McGill, whether members of a campus political club or not, are invited to come and participate in the meeting.

Len Beaton will speak for Conservatives, while Peter Scott will speak for the C.C.F. It is hoped that this new kind of meeting will prove successful so that other joint-party meetings can be held.

Renowned Soloist Will Perform Here On Friday, Feb., 28

Candidates Will Travel To Dawson

Further meetings to acquaint students at Dawson College and McGill with the platforms and candidates of the forthcoming Students' Executive Council elections on March 5, have now been arranged, SEC President Alex Ross announced last night.

At Dawson College, a meeting has been arranged for Monday evening, March 3, at 7 p.m. in the main theatre, where students will have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with all candidates who are running in the current election campaign.

McGill students will again be able to see and hear the contestants this Friday at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. At this time, candidates for President of the McGill Union, as well as those for secretary and vice-president of the Union will be introduced. Questions from the floor, directed to the McGill Union Presidential candidates will be entertained at this time.

Next Tuesday, March 3, at 5 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, another meeting will see all the candidates gathered on the platform. The contestants for the main positions of the Students' Society will present their platforms; while questions addressed to any specific candidate will be entertained.

CASCW Will Hold Forum At Dawson

The Canadian Association of Scientific Workers will present its first Science Forum at Dawson College on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Theatre 1.

Mr. Frank H. Margolick, development engineer at the Canadian Marconi Company, will explain the aims of the Association and outline specific plans for the formation of a Dawson Branch.

"The fundamental purpose of the Association," said Mr. Margolick in a recent interview, "is to bring the importance of Science to the people, especially in this age of the atomic bomb. This can best be accomplished by people working in scientific fields and by students who are expected to diffuse their knowledge for the sake of humanity."

Prof. P. R. Wallace, Mathematics Professor in the Graduate School at McGill, is the guest speaker. His

(Continued on Page 4)

William Primrose, generally conceded by critics to be the world's finest viola player, will appear Friday evening, February 28, in his first public performance in Montreal, as the guest artist of the McGill Student Concert Series.

Tickets to the concert, which is the third in the series to be held in R.V.C., may be obtained in Walter's Office in the Arts Building, from George in the Union, or from any member of the Concert Series on the campus. In addition, booths at which the tickets (\$1.25 for students, \$1.75 for others) may be bought will be set up on campus on Thursday, and tickets will also be obtainable at the door on Friday night.

William Primrose is the man who has popularized the viola as a solo concert instrument. His fame and position are acknowledged. "The extraordinary Mr. Primrose"—as critic Olin Downes of the New York Times calls him—was born in Glasgow, Scotland. The violin, not the viola, was his first instrument and he was only ten when he made a first public appearance, playing the Mendelssohn Viola Concerto. At sixteen Landon Ronald heard him and was so impressed that he arranged for the Corporation of the City of London to finance Primrose's education at the Guildhall School of Music of which Ronald was then principal. In 1923 Primrose made his London debut, playing with the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra.

All this time, however, Primrose nourished a passion for the violin's bigger contralto sister—the viola. It was the great violinist Ysaeye who finally brought matters to a head. He heard Primrose play the viola, agreed that he had a special aptitude for the instrument, and encouraged him to follow his heart's desire.

His new career began almost immediately with a cabled invitation from the London String Quartet. Primrose remained with the quartet from 1930 until 1935. During that time he toured Europe, South America and the United States. In 1937, Primrose came to the United States, this time to stay permanently in America, and for five full fascinating years remained with the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Toscanini, at the same time dipping into the field of solo performance.

800 Co-eds At Dawson Gala Dance

"An estimated 800 coeds will attend the gala dance which is to be a part of the next Athletics Night at Dawson," it was revealed by Jeff Ganien, President of the Dawson Red & White Society yesterday. Music, supplied by the popular Westernaires, will ensure an evening's enjoyment to all attending this red letter event in Dawson's social calendar to take place on March 6," he added.

The evening's activities will commence with contests by Dawson teams at 8 p.m. Officials plan to follow this up with a dance immediately afterwards.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Dawson S.C. and the Dawson Red and White Society.

Lists have been posted in all the principal buildings on the McGill campus including RVC and all coeds who wish to attend are asked to sign them as soon as possible. A minimum charge of 50c will be made; this will cover all costs of transportation and admission to the Athletics Night. Booths will be set up for the sale of tickets, and all those who are going, are requested to buy their tickets early so that additional buses may be obtained if necessary.

'Gen Nite Personalities



MR. E. W. CROWE (left), Assistant Actuary of the Sun Life Assurance Company, and MR. HUGH A. CROMBIE (right), a past president of the Graduates' Society, who, together with Mr. R. I. C. Picard, Secretary of the Royal Bank of Canada, and Mr. E. G. Taylor, of the C.I.L., will be present at the final 'Gen Nite' meeting tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The subject under discussion will be "Opportunities in Commerce and Industry." Mr. Crombie will chair the meeting which is sponsored by the Educational Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society in conjunction with the Students Interests' Committee of the Graduates' Society.



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Ken Harrison

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1947
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More Scholarships

A recent proposal by the President of the University of New Mexico concerning the establishment of college scholarships provides much food for thought that might be digested in Canada. Under this educator's scheme, it is suggested that the United States Government establish 275,000 university scholarships for every one of the 275,000 Americans who lost their lives in World War II.

Each scholarship would bear the name of the soldier, sailor, marine or Coast Guardsman in whose memory it was established, and the plan envisaged that the benefits would be the same as those for veterans now attending college under the American GI Bill of Rights. Admittedly, the costs of such a project would be substantial—it is estimated that it would involve an expenditure of something close to one billion dollars if put into operation in the United States; but certainly it forms a tribute more fitting to a "lost generation" than massive slabs of marble and granite placed in some park.

Above all else, however, it draws attention to an ever-present maladjustment in our existing educational framework—the fact that a large number of potential college students are prevented from receiving the benefits of a university training because of no other reason than a lack of sufficient financial resources. In the vast majority of cases, the student has absolutely no control over this circumstance so that there is no criterion of justice by which a capable boy or girl is barred from a higher education merely by chance of birth.

The need for additional university scholarships is far from a new one. Rather, it has been intensified by the technical advances resulting from War research necessitating a greater number of physical scientists and the concomitant increase in demand for skilled graduates in the social sciences. Obviously, the major source of such financial assistance must be the federal government.

Ottawa has acted to a certain extent on the problem and under existing Dominion-Provincial arrangements, applicants who can show that it would be financially impossible for them to attend college without some assistance may receive at least part of the required monetary aid. In addition, of course, there are the provisions of the Rehabilitation Act which permit something like 35,000 veterans to attend universities. The number of discharged service men taking advantage of this scheme should afford ample indication that there are at least some opportunity.

The dramatic stimulus of establishing scholarships in the memory of every serviceman killed during the War should be sufficient to overcome in part the cost objection. It is not a cash outlay that will never be returned—it is an investment in the future of Canada, an investment in citizens of tomorrow. It is a gift-edged bond that will mature through the efforts of enhanced skills and techniques of a newly "found generation."—H.S.

Mots Cuits

... by Ptolemy

SPRING IS THE TIME when all good men turn gently to thoughts of... but of course spring is not yet upon us. There has been, however, much poetry, of worth written during the cooler months. Let us examine this week a few fragments from a poet new to this column, one L.P.P.:

Open the window, throw it open,
Look at the sky, at the blue sky.
Under the sky are the fields, the soft
Green fields where I ran and ran,
Ran as a child that knows nothing and

wants nothing.
Oh, stop Time, and let me run over the
fields again. Run as a child, under the sky,
out through the open window.

I walk on the empty street.
The quiet street to the Square.
All is empty still and calm,
And I long to enter the desert houses.

The street, the square, the trees
Are lonely and quiet,
Wise with a quiet resignation
To a life they cannot control.

When the Wildness comes over my heart
I will want to leave the street
To roam over the world. But now
I am quiet in the lonely street.

In the Quiet, in the calm—
In the dusk I search and wonder;
In the Square I look at the sky.
White clouds pass and the air is still.

Each man carries a cloud
Behind him, of personal
Experiences, unique, wordless.
And some carry a lost dream.

—L.P.P.

PERHAPS THE ABOVE REQUIRE some pertinent comment. We see the strain of romanticism throughout the three selections. Whilst not being able to capture the experience very completely ourselves, we can at least give our poet credit for imagination. One would gather that realities of life are not too important, that fantasy and dreams become infinitely more significant. Our criticism is firm though, that as Coleridge once stated, there is a vast difference between imagination and fancy. We feel that that these poems fall into the fancy class—one that falls on the whole to create a tangible or vital experience for the reader. Romanticism has had its sway... nowadays readers are not satisfied with the day dreams of poets... they demand a more philosophical approach of life... they demand interpretation, meaning, significance to be drawn from the thoughts and brain-children of the more sensitive persons. Too, they demand new techniques and effects which shock or satisfy the imagination. They demand that something new be said, not mere allusions to grandiloquent and rhetorical notions which may have occurred in the authors' depressed or joyous moments.

THE FORGE DEADLINE IS FEBRUARY 28. If we have another good issue, articles, short stories and poems must be submitted to the editors. Prizes are being awarded on material from both issues, a fact which allows more people scope and chance for fame (such as it might be). We want to see at least as good Forge this time as we did in the first this year. The editors appeal to you, writers of McGill, to write your masterpieces before the shadow of exams fall over your typewriters and desks.

It Is Twice Blessed.....

(This is the second of a series of four articles designed to acquaint students with the work and needs of the organizations for which an appeal is being made in the McGill Combined Charity Campaign—March 3rd to 7th.)

THE CANADIAN AID TO CHINA FUND
After nearly eight years of warfare China finds herself stripped of nearly everything of use to her for the purpose of rehabilitation.

For the past six years the voluntary relief agencies of Great Britain, the United States and Canada have been the major groups giving relief assistance to China. During this time the allocation and distribution of supplies has been handled by committees of business men, medical men and missionaries, in such a way that their delivery and constructive use has been assured.

The Canadian Aid to China Fund has a plan of a constructive nature. By selecting key institutions and projects it aims to use them in such a way as not only to provide for the immediate needs of the people, but to use them as a source from which trained Chinese workers will be available to carry on the work of reconstruction.

Students of all kinds, for the past ten years, have been the main target of Japanese attack since they formed the centres of resistance to the enemy. The first point of a bombing attack was the university and middle schools. This forced the student body to travel by boat or bus, but mostly on foot, to points a thousand miles inland.

The privations of this sometimes six months' journey left many with chronic infection and tuberculosis. This group, with a large number of orphans, was then thrust back on the hospitals who were already in grave condition due to lack of replacement for equipment lost by bombing—not to mention lack of medicines.

What is true of hospitals is true of nursing and medical schools. While it is relatively easy to provide medicines for the sick, it is a much more important problem that facilities be provided whereby all possible institutions can be used for the training of future doctors, nurses, public health workers and midwives. This is what Canada hopes to do for some twenty odd hospitals with their attached nursing schools and three medical schools.

In one area of Northern and Central China there is an endemic disease, Kala-azar, which has been spread widely by the Japanese occupation. There are tens of thousands of children who will die of this complaint unless treatment is provided soon.

China too is short of teaching material. She urgently needs teaching material for some time to come. The third way of assisting China is to bring to Canada likely personnel with some training, and give

LETTER FORUM

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

We, the undersigned, feel that many Dawson students would appreciate the opportunity of participating in the progressive program of the Students' Labour Club. We have therefore decided to call a meeting in Dawson Hall for 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at which the formation of a Dawson S.L.C. will be undertaken. Arrangements have been made to have a prominent member of the McGill club address the meeting on the varied program of this active group.

The parent club has a broad membership all of whom are agreed that: (a) Canadian workers who by their toil create the nation's wealth are entitled to security and a high standard of living.

(b) Labour unions are a progressive and democratic force in the community and as such have the right to conduct their legitimate activities without restrictions or police interference.

(c) College students are vitally interested in upholding our precious civil liberties. They cannot afford to divorce themselves from the life and problems of the community. They believe in taking full advantage of campus opportunities—to acquaint themselves with the history of Canada's great Labour movement and its present struggles against inflation, the inevitable economic crisis and the dangers of an atomic war.

We extend a hearty invitation to all Dawson students to turn out at this meeting and to take part in this very interesting activity.

ED. WEISS,
ARCHER SEGALL,
CAM. DIONNE,
GEO. NEUSPIEL.

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

I have been instructed by the executive of the Dawson Debating Society to protest strongly against the grossly inadequate publicity given to the activities of our Society in The Daily's columns.

The report on the results of the debate between R.V.C. and Dawson was published a week late and then in a highly distorted form. Our weekly notices have frequently been omitted from Club News—not to mention the Feature page.

We do not believe that the main responsibility lies with the McGill staff. Rather, we feel that they are anxious to give all possible encouragement to the now blossoming Dawson club life. Thus the main source of the trouble seems to reside in the Dawson staff.

It has come to our attention that a number of other clubs have had similar difficulties and that some of them have had to resort to having their publicity handled by their counterparts at McGill. Surely such a cumbersome procedure should not be necessary.

We therefore urge that some action be taken immediately to give our clubs the same coverage as that provided for those at McGill. The staff, both here and at McGill, should be reminded of their responsibilities in this matter, the Dawson Editor being especially chastised for admitting in at least one instance that he had failed to transmit club copy to McGill.

We also suggest that Dawson club activities be printed in a separate section of Club News.

Sincerely yours,
ED. WEISS,
Vice-Pres., Dawson Debating Society.

The Editor,
"The McGill Daily"

Dear Sir,

A number of organizations and groups on this campus have recently been the subject of much criticism and rumour in both the "Daily" and the national press. One group which has been neglected by these vociferous critics in the group of statutory known among campus bawards as "The Three Bares".

them post graduate work in Canada to fit them to return to teaching positions, where they can train numbers of their fellow countrymen.

A permanent Scholarship Fund is to be created to permit of nursing, medical, and other professional personnel coming to Canada to train.

A small number of constructive relief projects will be handled as seems fitting and desirable. It is important to note that in so far as possible all monies raised will be used in Canada for the purchase of supplies.

Further it should be impressed upon every one that China is not, as supposed, a country torn by civil war, but one where, apart from a fraction of one per cent. of the population, all the people are trying to get back to a pre-war footing. With a low economic level this can only be a slow process unless we more fortunate people can give them a little assistance.

Do your share.

Jacques Thibaud on Thursday

Jacques Thibaud, the celebrated violinist who is making a brief tour of North America, his first since the war, has chosen a program for his Montreal recital at the Plateau Hall on Thursday, February 27, containing the kind of music for which he has for many years borne the reputation of being unsurpassed by any of his colleagues.

He will open his concert with the Cesar Franck Sonata in which he was the prime favorite in this city during his many visits in the 1920's. "There is no living violinist," wrote a distinguished critic once, "who can invoke the spirit of Franck's masterpiece with the magic subtlety of Jacques Thibaud."

Next Mr. Thibaud will offer the Mozart Concerto in G major. In the authoritative Grove's Dictionary, the violinist is reckoned as a Mozart player par excellence.

Mr. Thibaud is also to be heard in another work he has done more than anyone to make famous. This is the Violin Sonata of Claude Debussy for which he has a special affection and which he discussed many times with the great French composer himself. Saint-Saens' Rondo Capriccioso, Ravel's Habanera and his own arrangement of a Granados Spanish Dance complete the program.

I have no objections to this objet d'art, but a number of of disturbing rumours are circulating the campus regarding the going-on within their winter quarters. Among the more serious rumours which have come to my attention are the following:

1. A B.U.P. staff-writer is using the wooden booth as an office and is thus able to quote the "Bares" as segments of "a well-informed circle."

2. Communists are holding secret meetings in the enclosure, and are soon to proclaim the statues as their new party symbol—the reason given is that the "Bares" are truly equal, being clothed identically and of the same stature (this last word offers opportunity for a pun, and if this letter was being written in the spirit of frivolity I would make full use of it).

3. (I have decided not to repeat this particularly vicious story; but the three figures must keep warm somehow!)

4. A group of fraternity representatives have secretly removed the statutory and are using the cubicle as headquarters for a pogrom shortly to be directed against Jewish students (Mr. Sangster of "De Fraternitibus" fame please note!). The time has come then, Mr. Editor, for students to decide the future of the Three Bares immediately, and I therefore suggest that an investigating committee be appointed to descend into McGill's Headless (or rather Clothes-less) Valley to find out the truth about the Three Bares.

In closing may I suggest that politics be eliminated from the committee by barring all communists and C.C.F.-ers from membership on this body so that it may be impartial and independent.

Yours for baring the facts,
PETER M. BROPHY.

Mr. F. Fletcher.

Sir,—

I would like to withdraw my nomination for the position of Vice-president of the McGill Debating Union Society, in order to present myself for President of the E.U.S.

Sincerely,
E. A. GAUTHIER.

DAWSON C.C.F. CLUB.

An unusual arrangement is planned for tonight's regular weekly meeting of the Dawson C.C.F. Club at 7:30 in Room 24. A panel of three C.C.F.ers will speak for a short time on the general topic: "SASKATCHEWAN—NORTH AMERICA'S FIRST SOCIAL DEMOCRATIC GOVERNMENT." Then the meeting will be thrown open to discussion from the floor. All Dawsonites, whether C.C.F.ers or not, are invited to find out more about the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, Canada's only Democratic Socialist Party. Our three stalwarts will do their best to answer any questions on the C.C.F. or Social Democracy in general.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY.

There will be an important meeting of the Pre-Medical Society in Room 250 of the Biology Building at 5 o'clock this afternoon. We have some important information regarding the Graduate Record Examination, and it is of the utmost importance that all Pre-Medical Students be present. The meeting will be brief. Pins may be obtained afterwards by all those who ordered them, and membership cards will be available for all.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold another of its weekly luncheons Wednesday, February 28, at 1 p.m. in the Geology Building as usual. Food will be on hand and a speaker present. Remember the time Cosmos. Don't miss this wonderful combination.

POLITICAL COMMENT

In view of the recent controversy between the Quebec Censor Board and the French ambassador to Canada, I feel that certain comments from open minded French-Canadians are necessary. I am just as much of a French-Canadian as those who have voiced their disapproval with the French Ambassador, since I am a direct descendant of Antoine Dionne who first came to Canada sometime before 1660. A French-Canadian daily newspaper, Montreal's "Le Matin", published an editorial, Monday morning, pretending to speak for French-Canada on that matter, and has done a very good job in representing us as a backward group of people, living outside a modern world, with a medieval mind.

That same type of newspaper as well as many other French-Canadian newspapers which represent the voice of the Roman hierarchy in this province are responsible for giving the French-Canadians a bad name during the war. They told them indirectly not to join the army, and especially after the fall of France they did not consider it our war any longer. Many of us, loyal French-Canadians, are ashamed of their unpatriotic actions, their war record in general, and do not wish to be identified with them.

That newspaper goes on to say, hypocritically, that they are very impressed and love British ideas and diplomacy. But if they do, why do they and the interests they represent object, or at least make it almost impossible for French-Canadians who live in rural districts and even in certain urban districts, to learn to speak English? I can speak as an authority on that subject, because I am originally from St-Denis, Kamouraska Co. (between Riviere-du-Loup and Quebec) where the school commission is directly under the parish priest's influence and no English is taught in public schools. Last year when I visited my parents who are still living there, I was introduced to leading personalities in the village; though I told them I had been overseas for five years, they ridiculed me because I spoke French with a slight English accent. When I told the parish priest as well as my sister, who is a nun, that I was coming to McGill University they shuddered at the idea—a terrible thing to come to an English-speaking university, learn English culture, English ideas, etc., etc.

Many of us, French-Canadians, especially veterans, do come to McGill University because the people who run our own French-Canadian universities are, in the main, of the same type as those who made up the censor board in Quebec. They will not give us as broad and unbiased an education as we desire. It is well known that they have selected readings, to say nothing of their other camouflaging restrictions, and that absolute philosophy which can never be questioned. Since they are the absolute power they ask the question and supply the answer. That same editorial goes on to say that since Voltaire, France has produced nothing great, the peak of that decline is in modern France. He has no use for the French of "Thorez, Blum... etc." I do not doubt that he would prefer the France of Marshal Pétain, since his type did not want to continue the war after the betrayal of France in 1940.

He even insults the valour of many good French people's deeds during the war, their admirable

underground movements lead by people having the same convictions as Thorez, Blum, and many others.

Finally, he concludes by saying that "Quebec can continue to be happy without France of to-day." That statement is undoubtedly inspired by that same group who have always opposed progressive ideas in this province, and consequently our educational system is backward because it is led by them, and our standard of living far below that of the rest of Canada generally. It is a mistake to think that those interests that favour the suppression of French-Canadians, both culturally and economically, can keep their rotten curtain around us for ever.

If such actions are allowed to continue, Quebec will become a land of extremes with the open-minded French-Canadians taking up the fight for freedom of ideas and expression against the reactionaries who hide behind that out of date force which originated with the decay of the Roman Empire. French-Canadians, no less than any other people, must develop the "world" outlook—no country in the world today can say, or should say, that she can live in isolation, even culturally. "Le Matin's" editorial directly contradicts the spirit and aims of the "Atlantic Charter", which all democratically minded people look to for inspiration. French-Canada today can benefit greatly from such post-Voltaireans as Rousseau, Anatole France, Emile Zola, etc.; even from such 20th century great writers as Barbusse, Malraux, Aragon to say nothing of the Nobel prize winner Romain Rolland. Despite the editorial opinion of that third rate newspaper regarding French culture and ideas, many of us feel that we can still look to France for much that is valuable and worth-

while. If France that ride herself of the Bourbons had produced no other great men beside Pasteur she still would be a very great nation.

CAMILLE F. DIONNE.

DAWSON MUSIC CLUB

The Dawson Music Appreciation Group will hold its regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 24, 1947. The program will consist of: Toccata and Fugue in D minor... Bach; Concerto for Piano and Orchestra... Schumann; Symphony No. 3... Brahms.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium Lounge, Mr. George Falle of the English Department will be commentator. All are cordially invited to attend.

J. FISHMAN.



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NOTICE

Commerce Undergraduate Society

Nominations for the following offices are called for:

President of Commerce Undergraduate Society
Vice-President of Commerce Undergraduate Society
Secretary of Commerce Undergraduate Society
Treasurer of Commerce Undergraduate Society

Nominations must be in writing and handed in to Andre Bedard, Dawson, or to Walter Reed in the Arts Building by 2 P.M., Wednesday, February 26th. Elections are to be held on Wednesday, March 5th.

Candidates for the position of President and Treasurer must at present be in Third Year in the School of Commerce. The Vice-President must at present be in his Second Year, the Secretary in his First Year.

Nominations for all positions except that of President must be signed by at least twenty students, while nominations for the President must be signed by thirty students, all undergraduates in the School of Commerce. A student may sign more than one nomination for each position.

Dawson to Face Sir George in M.B.L. Finale

Playoffs Start Soon With St. John's Crew Facing Migo Quintet

The last regularly scheduled league game for the Dawson College Senior Montreal Basketball League entry will be played tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, against the victory-hungry Georgians. This encounter will mark the end of the 1947 playing season for St. John's stalwarts Kenny and Vernon Taylor, Johnny Geary, Sammy Evans, Doug Jones, and chieftain Charlie Goldbloom, and will also be the last game before the playoffs.

The main issue at stake in the game will be the Senior M.B.L. scoring title. Kenny Taylor, who holds a game in hand over current points behind, and an even dozen leader Ron Wilson, is but eleven markers would give him loop scoring honors. New faces may also make an appearance on the Currie hardwood, as all playoff participants must at least turn in one league game.

GEORGIANS SEEK UPSET
Steven Armstrong and his Georgians will be out to upset the Dawson appellation again, as in the last encounter when the Montreal college boys walked off with a 43-36 decision on the Dawson floor. The main luminaries on the "rough and tumble" crew are Mickey McFall, Clint Robertson, Glen Wood, and Magnus Flynn, and Armstrong's Strongarms will be out to cop the tilt over the Dawson vaudevilleans.

The St. John's crew will through necessity head into the playoffs with a makeshift crew, but newly-appointed coach Edward "Red" Somers feels highly optimistic of the aggregation. Expected to be added to the quintet are several new faces, and Coach Somers feels that his team will make a good showing in the coming playoffs (Continued on Page 4)

Red Seconds Face Aggies In Playoff Tilt

The McGill Intermediate Cagers will take to the floor at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym tonight at 8 o'clock in what should prove to be a red hot game against Macdonald College. The Redmen have battled it out twice this season with the Macdonald boys, emerging victorious only once. Therefore, they will have to be on their mettle against such tough opposition.

Spearheading the Martlets will be Bob Beaupre, Mickey Devine and Lou Lanier, who have glittered in the past.

Although they can only back in to the Intercollegiate Hockey championship, McGill Redmen are driving hard in practice sessions to win their final game of the season against Carabins from over the hill at Verdun this coming Saturday night.

The U. of M. squad, a poor third in the standings, has only lost one game this year on home ice and that one was by but one goal when Jack Gelineau stood them off to give McGill a hard-earned 3-2 decision in the opening game last December. Since then they have trimmed Queen's twice and held the powerful Varsity squad to a 4-4 draw.

CARABINS HOMERS
On the road Carabins haven't made out so well; they have won only once and that was at Kingston. Home ice means a lot to the club and Dave Campbell isn't discounting this fact in prepping for the Saturday night encounter.

In order for McGill to take the Thompson Trophy, the Redmen must beat Carabins while Queen's lick Varsity on Toronto ice. The



That might very appropriately be the title of this action shot of KAARE OLSEN, McGill jumping ace, for the skiing world is singing his praises.

Schneider to Set Slalom Flags At Intercollegiate Meet Saturday

Hannes Schneider, the father of modern skiing accepted the invitation of the MOC to set the slalom at St. Marguerite for the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet this weekend.

SKI MAESTRO
Acclaimed by the skiing world as the dean of ski maestros, Schneider is the former Austrian peasant who founded the Arlberg ski school where Luggi Foeger, coach of the McGill team, taught under him. At the time of the German occupation of Austria, Hannes Schneider with the aid of American friends managed to escape to the States where he set up a school at North Conway, N.H.

The slalom, one of the four events of the meet, will be held on Friday afternoon on the Baldy slalom hill, which was cleared this fall by the McGill Outing Club in conjunction with the Zone. This hill has an average pitch of about 25 degrees and is long enough for a fast 40 second course. The downhill will be run off Friday morning on the Baldy Speedway. In 1939, the last occasion that the I.S.U. was held at St. Marguerite,

wins in the international doubles at Philadelphia against the U.S.A. while they won a crucial match against the English to give Canada the victory two matches to one.

Andy LeMesurier and Dave Culver are the other two members of the McGill team who have been chosen up to press time. Dave has had an excellent season in the number four slot having upset a number of good American men and provided the galleries with thrills galore. A great deal of McGill's successes this year are directly attributable to Dave's great work as playing manager. Andy LeMesurier has been a constant threat at the bottom of the team. In the recent Quebec B, Andy played over number three man, Don Farlinger in what must have been the closest match in the history of squash. Don only won out after the last four games went to one point, 15-13, 14-15, 18-17, 14-15, 15-14.

Since the last athletics night, a gallery has been built on the exhibition court which is comparable or better than any seen in the American college loop. So come through with one of Canada's two

Scorgie, Phibbs Lead Scorers In Hoop Play
It was all Western at the top of the third weekly Daily compilation of the scoring results. Al Scorgie still paced the pack with teammate Bob Phibbs close on his heels following his 13-point net in the McGill game.

DAVIDON LEADS MCGILL
Top of the Redmen was George Davidson with 33 points while Harry Mayzell and Ted MacNiven paced the Varsity and Queen's marksmen respectively. A complete scoring summary follows:

	G. Pts. Av.
Scorgie, Western	3 43 14.3
Phibbs, Western	3 38 12.6
Davidon, McGill	3 33 11.0
Mayzell, Toronto	4 42 10.5
Wearing, Western	3 31 10.3
MacNiven, Queen's	4 38 9.5
Price, Queen's	3 27 9
Cranham, Varsity	4 26 6.5
Duford, McGill	3 16 5.3
Zeaton, Varsity	4 15 3.8

Webb Cleared of Tie With Boxing Scandal

A brisk half hour finished boxer Danny Webb's testimony before the New York County Grand Jury yesterday and the Canadian fighter left for Montreal last night, "without a stain on his character" as District Attorney Frank Hogan's office put it.

Webb was in New York for 12 days at the district attorney's request and during that time his whereabouts were shielded from the public and he was protected from racketeers. The Canadian's testimony, while voluntarily given and brief is said in legal circles here to have been as valuable as any disclosures made by Rocky Graziano or "Sugar" Ray Robinson.

Faculty Sports Near Finish; Playoffs Start

McGill's Athletic Program has been livened up by the enthusiasm shown in Interfaculty Sports.

Interfaculty Hockey comes to the fore tonight with Dents playing Engineers at 5:00 p.m. and Med versus Law at 6:00. These games will complete the League play and the playoffs will start soon with the first and third teams clashing and the second and fourth, in sudden death games. The winners will probably play a two game, total goal series at the Forum.

P.E. AND COMM. WIN
Fitz Eds and Commerce were the victors of the Interfaculty Basketball in the two games played last evening. Fitz Ed 1 trouncing Med. 3 32 to 13, and Commerce 2A defeating Eng. 3A 15 to 7. Thursday, Fitz Eds 1 will meet Fitz Eds 3 at 5:00 p.m. and Commerce 2A will play Arts 4 at 6:00.

Intramural Volleyball players will get into action to-night with Fitz Eds clashing with Science at 5:15 and Grads taking on Dents at 6:15. Tomorrow evening at 5:15 the Volleyball courts will again be in use when Meds meet Commerce at 5:15 and Law versus Engineers at 6:15.

Red Hoopsters Face Tricolor Saturday Night

It's hale and farewell to the 1947 edition of the McGill cage squad as they play their last scheduled intercollegiate game at McGill against the Gaels of Queen's on Saturday night.

This marks the second meeting of the year for the two squads. In Kingston two weeks ago the Tricolor outlasted Davies' boys to take a 39-35 victory. Two men, MacNiven and Price spearheaded the winners while for McGill it was Davidson and Hoyle.

SEEK REVENGE
The Redmen will be out to avenge this defeat and spirited contest is in the offing. Roth, Duford and Bloom have been showing well in recent games and when the smoke of battle dies the experts expect the Redmen to be up in second place with Varsity.

This game will be the featured part of the Athletics Night which will feature a panorama of sporting events. This marks the third time the hoop squad has been in these events this year. Last time a victory over Varsity was the result and the

Hale, Gignac Tied for Lead Among Scorers

The fifth weekly Daily scoring summary shows that Tommy Hale is now tied for top place with Gignac of the U. of M.

MILLAR, HALE CLOSE
They are closely followed by two Redmen, Millar and Georgie Hale. The results are as follows:

	G. A. Tot.
T. Hale, McGill	8 6 14
Gignac, U. of M.	10 4 14
Miller, McGill	8 5 13
G. Hale, McGill	6 6 12
Brough, McGill	5 5 10
Johnston, Varsity	5 5 10
Pinar, U. of M.	4 6 10
Davidon, Queen's	4 6 10
Pein, U. of M.	2 6 10
Dion, U. of M.	6 4 10
Rutledge, Varsity	4 6 10
Belgier, McGill	3 5 8

Obeck Tells Gridmen That Liking Football Requisite to Playing

Last night 80-100 potential football players turned out to hear the new coach Vic Obeck tell them of his plans for the coming year. "It's not experience that counts but rather desire to play," said the new mentor as he impressed on those present that the starting team was not chosen and would be a static unit always subject to change.

From the outset the new coach showed that he means to give McGill a team that will stack up with the best in the league. There will be practices in the gym in the spring in which time the formations, timing and passing will be drilled into so that this important aspect of play will have been mastered by the time the fall practices begin.

PRACTICES SEPT. 16
The practices are open to everyone and when the team gets down to condition on September 16 the lack of experience which some candidates have will not be held against them.

There will be two practices a day for a four week period till school starts. One will be for conditioning and the other for actual drill. In this manner Coach Obeck hopes to have a sound, well-drilled team by the time the opening gun is fired. The first team can change at a day's notice. You have to like football. "The first twelve, the starting lineup, will be twelve men who like playing the best." As a further example of what lies in the future the coach said "Win, lose or draw they'll know they had 60 minutes of tough football."

The attendance at the meeting proved conclusively that there are

M.O.C. MUMBLINGS
By ROB

This Sunday take an early C.P.R. train up to Mont Rolland and then climb up to St. Adele to the R.V.C. ski house. There at 11 o'clock you will meet and make up a party to ski down to St. Sauveur and Shawbridge. This trail is about 8 1/2 miles long and so should appeal even to those of you who would like to sample trail-skiing for the first time. A large gang from Dawson is going up this week-end to swell our ranks and join in the fun.

The snow promises to be good with the result that the beds available at Shawbridge for Saturday night are almost all reserved. If you want to be sure of a place to sleep up there this week-end hurry up and sign up with Mrs. Hendrie in the gym-boys, and in R.V.C.-girls.

DAWSONITES, NOTE!
In accordance with the desire of many Dawson ski enthusiasts, the M.O.C. Dawson Branch has arranged for a ski trip up north with their brethren from the Sherbrooke Street division. (As outlined above.) Transportation for those going to St. Adele has been arranged by Boula's Bus, and will leave the St. Johns gates at 8:00 a.m. Sunday morning.

Be seeing you at St. Adele come Sunday.

FEB. 22 WEEKEND
Remember to phone Harold Ames at L.A. 2088 if you would like to spend the week-end of Feb. 22 at Sutton. Accommodation has been reserved for six boys and six girls of the M.O.C. either from the city or from Dawson.

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Abolition of Boxing Unnecessary Is Claim of McGill Daily Reporter

By J. T. PIPER

A recent article by Andy O'Brien in The Standard about boxing has brought a great deal of attention to the physical and mental conditions of many professional and amateur pugilists. He claimed that boxing is causing many fatalities, is maiming a great number of men for life, and that the sport is swarming with gamblers and other undesirable characters of all sorts. The conclusion drawn is that boxing should be banished for all time.

This is a rather drastic step, resembling the ancient practice of cutting off the foot because a toe is infected. Granted the situation is bad, but does not mean that it cannot be improved. For boxing has stood on its own merits for a good many more centuries than we can remember.

Punch-Drunk Protection
A boxer who has absorbed a few too many punches is often referred to as being "punchy" or "punch drunk" by followers of the sport. This is a condition which is contracted by a boxer after he has been battered about the noggin for a year or two, rendering his thought and speech more than somewhat incoherent. A person who is

"punchy" is definitely not normal and should not be allowed to take part in any sport which involves bodily contact, for his thought and coordination are below normal. This does not mean, however, that boxing should be abolished because a number of boxers are "punch-drunk".

Any sport or profession which renders a man incapable of supporting himself need not be abolished. It would be better, if the profession is honest and productive, to take precautions to prevent such irreparable injury, and this can be done for boxing. All that is necessary to prevent a man from becoming "punchy" is to give him a brief psycho-analysis two or three times a year. When he shows the first signs of this condition, he should be barred from the sport until such time as he can once again assume a position where he is in complete control of his faculties. This would prevent serious damage to the fighters and would also make it more difficult for parasitic fight-managers to run wild through the earnings of their "protectors".

MEDICAL CARE FOR BOXERS
A proper physical examination before each fight would at the same time ensure that the boxer

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WEIGHTS DOIN' by Kilroy

Weightlifting as a system of muscular development has won world acclaim. Russia and Egypt hail weightlifting as a national sport as it was in Nazi Germany. In the United States 150,000 persons, young and old, heave weights of various poundages in countless directions three times a week. The aim of all this being to acquire the body sound and beautiful.

ACTIVE HERE
Here at McGill some 125 persons utilize the weights several times a week. The McGill weightlifting team, although its members are primarily interested in body-building has some outstanding strong men. In the heavyweight bracket, Nelson King, massively built manager of the team, has been lifting steadily for five years and his records are good.

Alan Pavio, lighthweightweight, (Continued on Page 4)

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U. of Toronto Establishes Scholarship

(By the Canadian University Press) Toronto.—The establishment of a \$300 scholarship for a student from Northern Ontario to one of the professional faculties was announced at a recent meeting of the student Administrative Council. In addition, it was voted unanimously that the Senate be asked to modify regulations requiring certain students to state race and religion on application forms now used by the University.

The scholarship, to be awarded next year, will consist of \$300 for two years with an additional fifty dollars at the end of the first term, dependent upon satisfactory scholastic work.

The recommendations to the Senate regarding racial and religious discrimination were drawn up by a sub-committee of the Council, marking a feeling generally dominant in Canadian Universities against prejudice and intolerance of this type.

It was proposed that in general the person having such information should be the Registrar only and that he should be assured, before handing out information as to race and religion of any student that it is not to be used for discriminatory purposes.

Weights—p. 3

one of Canada's most muscular men, presses 200 pounds, a McGill record—a most creditable feat. Turner Brainerd, veteran middleweight star, shows better style than his other team-mates. As a result he can clean and jerk 240 pounds with remarkable ease.

Powerful Steve Cochrane, McGill gymnastic champion, holds the middleweight press record. He shows unusual promise. Lightweight Martin Franklin, holder of the three McGill records, is training hard to better his lifts.

At present competitions are being arranged with Montreal lifting groups.

Shneider to Set—p. 3

Tyler and Bruce Flemming in the downhill and slalom department, while John Foster, Kaare Olsen, Baz Davis and Ted Pope will carry the Red and White colours in the classical contests of jumping and cross country.

Red Hoopsters—p. 3

fans are pulling for the same thing against Queens.

Though Saturday marks the end of the home schedule of the Redmen they still have two games left to play on the road. These against Varsity and Western will mark the completion of the season and from them the final standing for McGill will be decided.

McGill Faces—p. 3

available for the trip to Western. Ron, Dussault should be able to take good care of the No. 2 singles assignment and the remaining three positions on the team will be divided among Bart Love, Lorne McKeown, Art Townsend or Guy Marfariane.

In all, five singles and four doubles matches will be played in the tournament with Western, and it is hoped that the Doug, Grant-coached local team will be able to retain the championship won last year. Not a great deal is known of the strength of the opposition but the one available morsel of information is quite cheering—Jack Muir, winner of the M.A.A. Invitation Tournament held here last fall and one of Ontario's best bird-bashers, is no longer attending the London, Ont., Institute of Learning.

Vic Obeck—p. 3

students at the university who are keen on football and that with a full time coach of the capabilities of Vic Obeck, the pigskin future at the university will be very rosy indeed.

Redmen—p. 3

chances of the Gaels performing such a feat are very slim for they haven't won a game in two years. However the Redmen are hoping for the 1 in 100 chance and intend to take advantage of it in case the Gaels do come through.

The turnout at yesterday's practice was disappointing, only ten men were dressed for action, but those who did make the session were put through a stiff drill. Dave Campbell expects to see a full complement of players on Thursday for the final dress rehearsal.

Some of the locals will be playing their last game of hockey for McGill. George Hale, Bob Broderick, Babe Thompson and Ernie Spiller are due to graduate this Spring and will be doing their utmost to win the last game.

CANDIDATES' PEN PROFILES:

President of McGill Union

Bob Gill

PEN PROFILE

Robert M. Gill is uniquely suited for an administrative post of this kind for several reasons—his wide experience in student government during his whole undergraduate career, his aloofness from campus pressure groups of any ideology whatsoever, and his pleasant personality which permits him to work efficiently and in a cordial atmosphere with all other campus officers. He is a man whose decisions are influenced by the merits of the case and not by previous prejudice. His excellent record on the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Executive (Pres., 1946-47, vice-pres., 1945-46) points to this and to his ability to delegate authority to the most capable helpers.

Mr. Gill's tastes and interests are universal. A frequent attendant at the meetings of bodies such as the Political Science Club and various student forums, a former member of the Scarlet Key, active in intramural sports, a week-end skier and a week-day bridge fan, he has a broad campus friendship and background and a well-balanced outlook.

Without in the least disparaging his opponents, we think that Bob Gill is the logical choice for Union President in the coming year, and his platform shows why. His election will ensure good administration—administration that circumstances and realities call for. More than this no one can promise or effect.

W. D. THOMAS, B.A. IV.

JACK GORMAN, B.A. III.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB
Bob Walker and Sherwin Raymond were the speakers at a meeting of the club yesterday afternoon. The topic under discussion was that of Nationalization of Medicine and the policy of the club in regard to this matter, which is the subject of the CCF club's Bill at the forthcoming Model Parliament was decided upon. A committee, composed of Sherwin Raymond, Bob Walker and Roy Jackson, was appointed to consider this matter further and draw up the club's amendment to the CCF Bill. It was decided that next week's meeting should be devoted to further consideration of this matter, and all members and supporters are urged to keep this date (Tues. March 4 at one o'clock) open.

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Bob MacKay

PEN SKETCH

Although not necessary to mention that Bob is President of The Red and White Society, in which capacity he has been actively associated with the various groups, organizations and students on this campus, his recent statements regarding the organization of this Society, and his active work as chairman of the McGill Combined Charities Campaign Committee, are indicative of the time and energy which he is willing to expend for the benefit of his fellows. Having the ability to do a good job as President of the McGill Union, he has the necessary qualifications and background to cooperate fully with the executives of all Campus Clubs, Societies, and students for whose use the Union was designed.

Since the presidency of the McGill Union involves a seat on the Students' Executive Council, Bob will be in a position to act on one or more of the many committees of the council. I know that he is prepared to accept the responsibility of the position and that he will carry on with, and extend, wherever possible, the policy of the Union House Committee of the past year.

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Jack Ronson

PEN PORTRAIT

Jack Ronson attended High School in Ottawa where he was very active in students affairs and edited the school magazine. After graduation he was employed in the British Embassy at Washington, leaving after one year to enlist in the R. C. N. V. R. In the course of his three and a half years service, Jack ably carried out the many executive duties of a seagoing naval officer and also obtained a good deal of experience in administrative duties ashore.